CLARKSVILLE. : : MARCH. 1, 1873. THE PRESS.

however amusing to such as enjoy chicken fights and similar belligerent demonstrations, disgust the practical and refined and impair that social harmony which it is the duty of the press the more corrupt? to foster as an important element in progressive reform. Discord, by means of its harsh vibrations, is felt far beyond its source, and as evil passions are as communicative as measles, each editor be guitless of spreading the infection

Whilst it is perfectly legitimate to buke political corruption, it is not necessary, nor is it wise to attempt which criminals escape punishment, mean the cultivation of both the moral crime is multiplied and public virtue and intellectual faculties of the rising lish a new Bank at Russellville, Ky., becomes an old fogy superstition un- generation.

fonso, on the throne of Spain, is likely not led into the, too common error,

benefit or gratification.

sibility for the Louisinana muddle.-He should have thought of this when approached in its palmiest days. he usurped an authority not conferred upon him by law, or Constitution.

WITHOUT heeding the contemptible tricks of the Radicals to save their disgraced members of Congress, we hope the Democrats will, to a man, vote for the expulsion of Brooks. The vote will be strictly just and the exam- largely, winner, his case calls for no our own section. For instance, look

ple salutary. THE Credit Mobilier investigation searcely closed when inquiry is instituted into the subsidy to the Pacific mail, voted by a bribed Congress. The investigation is secret. The Granite ring is the next swindle in order, and so on interminably, for everything of 200,000 farmers will come within the have found their way to foreign mar-

GRANT is said to have been lobbying in the interest of Pinchback-the mulatto Senator from Louisiana. The ult., says ; honor of the government and the dig-this county, on last Friday, Mr. A. C. der too much, eat too much, squan-der too much in dissipation and pleasnity of its chief officer are very ably Shaw went into a grocery, and in less ure, and then complain of hard times sustained by such exhibitions of low-than an hour drank eight glasses of and murmur against providence. Such flung demagoguery.

THE Committee report that Colfax utes fell dead. can't be impeached because he was Mr. Shaw, we learn, was a man who not Vice President when he took the did not habitually drink to excess, and of the community. bribe. The other raseals will be let off on some plea equally as frivolous. that preyed upon his mind.

THE FUTURE.

How idle it is to talk of physical advantages as sufficient to secure, to a fluences which can make a garden of a bridge on the night of the 17th inst., Gibson county has levied a tax to desert, and Italy of an Iceland? Of our thriving town was cut off from diwhat benefits to the South, are its ge- rect railroad communication with your | 000. nial clime, its timber and its soil, its city. We have felt this accident seri-productions and its mines of mineral ously, as all railroad business has been Were we required to define the du-ties of the Press, we would say its and its navigable streams, its higher will be until the bridge is rebuilt. The

regard for its own dignity by fair and courteous dealing with the opin
The future of the North, as well as ing of the gong at the Grand Central, passenger train last week. Being unions of others in order that its corps of the South, is a question of good, or at meal hours, where everything good der the influence of liquor he had gone may be brought, by affinity, into close | bad government, and in neither sec- was served to the guests on their arri- to sleep on the track. co-operation for the advancement of tion, can the former be secured except val. The railroad company were about the general welfare. Differences of through the instrumentality of educa- to resume work on the buildings reopinion are likely to arise out of all tion and good morals; and by the term quired by them at this place, when unopinion are likely to arise out of all questions of real importance, but those differences should not impair unity of purpose or action, nor should they be made the pretext for that guerrilla warfare and sharp practice which lies in ambush, eternally on the look out, for an opportunity to win popular favor by a shrewd perversion of language or of motive. Such a course is not only out of alinement with duty, but importance, but those differences should not impair unity of that intellectual cultivation necessarily expectedly the news came over the wires of the above disaster, and an orportunity to morals are things separate which has at work here to get ready and proceed to Clarksville, which was done in double quick time, and with that all business stopped for the present, and leaves our town and maintainance of good government. If intellectual improvement were inseptions of real importance, but those differences should not impair unity of that intellectual cultivation necessarily expectedly the news came over the wires of the above disaster, and an orportunity to the flue.

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The farmers of East Tennessee are to have a convention at Knoxville, May 27. out of alinement with duty, but im- intellectual improvement were insep- whose ideas are averse to railroads, May 27. pairs, in public estimation, the dignity arable from good morals, how does it and who are now living on the line of and utility of the Press. Personalities, happen that the people of the North, this road from Clarksville to Paris, Knoxville. boasting of their intellectual culture will be impressed with the great change and taunting the South with its ignor- that has taken place, and forever cease ance, are confessedly, the most corrupt opposing all such enterprises. Our and adopted a tribute expressing the on earth? and the higher the culture, business houses will be greatly incon-

being incompatible. We admit that river transportation to Cumberland is more liable to become immoral be- place. Several persons intend build- ville, and a committee is endeavoring cause poverty often forces associations ing here this summer, and would com- to secure the presence of John B. should restrain his own that he may that are wholly evil, and sets up ex- mence as soon as the weather would be Gough. amples that are contagious because favorable, were it not for the stoppage | Rogersville Reporter: "There is a amongst the occupants of the tripod, they appeal to passion and the preju- of the railroad. After business is re- fine bed of stone-coal only five miles as well as among those who read his dices of caste. The sources of cor- sumed, lively times are expected. Not- from town, near the Sulphur Springs, the South have to guard themselves, for working in rivers, we know the companies, per carload and \$29 freight. expose malfeasance in office and to reare the poverty to which aggressive bridge will be pushed with vigor totyranny has reduced them, the exam- wards completien under the manage be a good thing to invest a little money without a restriction or limitation for ple set them by a foully corrupt gov- ment of the able and energetic super- in to neutralize these enormous freight the inculcation of sound morality by ernment and association with its vile intendent, Robert Meek, whose indom- charges? making public the vices and crimes of agents and the grossly ignorant and cor- itable energy is so well known. We individuals in remote localities .- rupt citizens turned loose among them. wish him every success, and hope the Such pandering to an inordinate pas- It is true that repulsion rather than speedy completion of this work will sion of startling accounts of the most imitation should be the natural con- add one more laurel to his railroad horrid crimes, is one cause of the fearhorrid crimes, is one cause of the fearsequence of such examples and associsequence of such examples and associorganic week and
Observer. ful demoralization that threatens the ations, but human nature is weak, and rain of government and people. To the influence of use and habit is as familiarize the popular mind and powerful as insidious. The guarranheart, with every species of vice and tees to the South, against the influencrime, is to beget an indifference to ces of a corrupt northern government their commission which, in turn, has and its northern supporters, are educathe effect of implied sanction under tion and morality-by which term we

worthy of an age of progress. To Lord Bacon and other learned philmake a paper sensational, as a police osophers have declared that at from six record, is considered the master to ten years of age, the moral characstroke of newspaper policy, whilst the teristics of the child are fixed and to dissemination of useful knowledge, be developed or modified in after life the cultivation of pure literary taste by the character of the circumstances Won't our farmers see that it is to the and the propagation of sound morality, to which they may be subjected. If ive of the genius and enterprise of the master-spirits of the press.

Whilst the conductors of public journals thus ignore the grave respon-

human depravity? The press has the South prosperity and happiness, weeks. So mote it be. aided in thus perverting their tastes- power and glory, may now be playing if not their very natures-and to main- around their mothers' knees, silently tain its popularity, must not diverge praying them to bestow pure moral by the farmers. from the line of its vicious precedents. culture as a necessity, and mental cul-What are the contents of the leading ture both as an accomplishment and journals of the day? Investigations as a means of power in their future of official corruption, swindling and conflicts with the temptations of after embezzlement, robbery and rape, mur- life. Shall their prayers be in vain? der and divorce, adultery and elope- The mother, too poor to bestow a ments, and every other character of scholastic education, is rich enough winter will prove a failure. vice and crime, and these to the ex- to inculcate lessons of pure morality, clusion of matter bearing upon the by precept and example, that will material, social, political and moral make her sons powerful instruments in well-being of the whole country. the work of maintaining free government. These lessons are few-truth, The movements on foot to place Al- justice, integrity and honor; but, be

to insure to that country a reign of that they are necessary results of menanarchy and bloodshed rather than talculture-they are mutually sustain-Republican peace. A Republic for ing though by no means dependent, Spain is an idea too visionary for prac- for their existence the one upon the tical consideration and it is sheer mad- other. We, every day, see examples ness to attempt it in the face of the of honest poverty and dishonest signal failure of that form of govern- wealth, of moral ignorance and cor- farmers round about Butlersville, and tion it is provided that said school land where a corn crop was raised last rupt learning. Let us keep the two ideas distinct and learn from them Congress has appropriated \$10, that, if too poor to give our children 000,000 to pay for head-stones in the the advantages of school education, we Federal cemeteries. A nice little are rich enough to impart those moral

sum-a large portion of which is to lessons which will enable them to ilbe paid by the impoverished South lustrate the moral axiom, that "an without deriving from it a particle of honest man is the noblest work of God." This is the process by which the South is to be regenerated and the GRANT is anxious that Congress Government restored to its original shall relieve him of personal respon- purity and the way opened for a future of greatness and glory that it never

> GRANT's house, near St. Louis, has been burned, but Congress is about to and sinew on the farm, in the mine, in build a new one for him, in Wash- the factory, and in other active occu-

Colfax has been robbed of four thousand dollars, but as he is still

THE Liberal Republicans and Democrats of Illinois have resolved upon joint reorganization, and as their platform will endorse a tariff for revenue and opposition to all monopolies and and opposition to all monopolies and have been produced in the South. Con-official corruption, it is affirmed that template the still larger sums which Radical origin is a fraud-whether pale of the organization. Gov. Palmer presided over the primary meeting.

THE Paris Intelligencer, of 20th

it is supposed that he drank the fatal

LETTER FROM ERIN.

first duty is to study the character of standard of morality and its chivalrous company are running a train from county looks indifferent. the people, to understand their insti- spirit, so long as corruption poisons Paris to the south side of the Cumtutions and find out their wants, its moral atmosphere and oppression berland river and return daily, which whether they be moral or intellectual, crushes its spirit and energy? What is all that remains at present to ensocial, political, or material; then go to benefit does it derive from a federal liven us, and this is considered as work to discover and suggest the prop- Union and a written compact, when nothing when compared to the bustle been made by Congress for the imer remedies for the correction of the that compact is set aside by sectional and business of the arrival and de- procyment of the Tennessee river above evils discovered. To give weight to tyranny and that Union is enforced for parture of a dozen or more trains day and below Chattanooga. its opinions, it must maintain a due mercenary considerations and ignored and night, for the past six months, the A man named Turner, of Bradley

venienced in getting their spring sup-Ignorance and morality are far from ply of goods, being obliged to resort to

KENTUCKY ITEMS. small-pox is spreading in Glasgow and

with a capital of \$100,000.

The Franklin Patriot, of last week says: Tobacco is selling at \$7 50 to quantities, notwithstanding the almost than they have been since 1867. impassible condition of the roads. interest of all for our roads to be turn-

Corn is worth \$2, per barrel de-

proportion of the dogs in this State on a fire. are going for the sheep.

Hogs in Mason county, are high and scarce. Those weighing 100a125 lbs. were asking 4c: lighter 3a3le. The hog cholera has been very bad in some

ing better than the average.

Numerous car loads of stock have of sheep and hogs.

REASONS WHY WE ARE POOR.

First, because we have too many consumers and too few producers; too many who prefer to loaf and piddle, or to pick out the soft place, and too few who are willing to furnish the bone

2d. We allow our money to go abroad to build up other sections, rather than husband our resources and develop the wealth and industries of at the millions that have gone west during the last ten years to pay for corn and bacon, a large proportion of which might have been produced at home. Look at the additional millions that have gone to the various sections for agricultural machinery and implements and seeds, etc., all of which might kets, to pay for extravagant dressing

their means to "keep up appearances," whisky. After drinking the eight persons not only impoverish them-glasses he took a seat and in a few min-selves, but run in debt to others with-and eighteen years, the branches taught out the ability or intention to pay and being, spelling, reading, writing, arith-

fi on some plea equally as frivolous.

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STATE ITEMS.

ERIN, Feb. 24, 1873.

Dear Chronicle: Owing to the ville and Ohio Railroad a "narrow people, prosperity and happiness, un-aided by those political and moral in-disaster at the Clarksville railroad gauge" and subscribes \$75,000 stock.

Maury county has voted \$350,000 to aid in the construction of railroads.

are advertised for sale. An appropriation of \$125,000 has

The Morristown Gazette calls for the execution of the vagrant law.

Charlotte Cushman is coming to

The Knox County Medical Association held a meeting on the 19th inst.,

Arrangements are being made for a ignorance, in conjunction with poverty. City or Danville and by river to this temperance mass meeting in Knox-

ruption against which the people of withstanding the unfavorable season and we pay \$ 22, to the Knoxville coal

The Cleveland Banner notes that engineer Slaybeck with the necessary assistants, left that town on Wednesday morning last for the purpose of making a survey for a railroad from making a survey for a railroad from the time that the time and that time the time and that time the time that Cleveland to Rockwood, in Roane county. It is contemplated to cross the Hiwassee near Kincannon's Ferry, The Glasgow Times regrets that the and the Tennessee below Cotton Port.

ty, claim to have discovered a silver years, and if the act is a valid one all There is an effort making to estab- mine, and the hills in that region have parties in interest are bound.

If it is argued that the Courts will already been leased to parties who interfere and control the action of the

\$8 00 and is being delivered in great ters where higher during last week cellors and will have as many statutes

Athens now has a tobacco manufac-

sibilities they have assumed, is it any wonder that their readers laugh at the wonder that their readers laugh at the their children from the contaminating to finish that road in a year was brought back a corpse. Her section is given being statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both legislative and judge; to him is given below to the statute makes the trustee both their children from the contaminating to return at noon, and the statute makes the trustee both legislative and judge; to him is given below to the statute makes the trustee both legislative and judge; to him is given below to the statute makes the trustee both legislative and judge; to him is given below to the statute makes the trustee both legislative and judge; to him is given below to the statute makes the statute make pure and useful as stale and unprofit- influences of vicious examples and as- from this time, and that the contracts ond husband died as suddenly. She to prescribe the time within which the able, and crave the blood and thunder sociations! The generation of men for its completion to the mouth of was married to her first one nine years. condition shall file or deposit his accounts of the worst specimens of whose privilege it may be to give to Big Sandy will all be given out in two She had five children by her former claim; and to him is given to deterhusband—three boys and two girls, within the time, creating branches to One half of the tobacco in Edmond. three of whom died. She has had five the legislative and judicial departments, son county remains unsold and is held by her second husband—three boys unknown to the Constitution. and two girls, three of whom died. The act is an attempt on the part of the LegIslature to delegate its law Great fears are entertained in some Carl Balzar, was a German saddler parts of Ky. that the wheat crop, ow- about forty years old, who removed ing to the number of dry freezes this from Cave City, Ky., about three years bar the collection of a debt, after a

The Lexington Press says : "A large Two little daughters of Mr. Drenen, proportion of the sheep in this State of Memphis were badly burned in an new legislatures, with limited power, are going to the dogs, because a large explosion caused by pouring coal oil as there are trustees or courts.

The statute is unconditional and

The School Bill.

The following are some of the leading features of the School bill adopted in the Committe of the Whole in the

portions of the State consequently the | Senate, and recommended for passage: The first section provides for the establishment of a uniform system of There are many fat cattle for sale by public schools, and in the second sec- is especially the case in thin land or in the wheat crop in that region is look- system shall be administered by a State year. In clover land, where the wheat Superintendent, County Superintendent and District Directors.

In sections three and four, it is propassed by Russellville over the Mem- vided that the State Superintendent phis branch during the past ten days shall be nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate; that he enroute to the Memphis market. One shall hold office two years unless reday last week there passed eleven car moved, and be allowed an annual salloads of horses and mules, and three ary of \$3.000. The dusies of said State Superintendent are then detailed

at length. Section eight provides fot the election of County Superintendents by the County Courts, to hold office for two vears, and receive such pay as the County Court shall allow.

After defining the duties of these officials, it is provided in section ten that there shall be three directors for each school district elected by the people to hold office three years.— Among other duties of the directors separate schools for white and colored children are required, and that no director shall be a teacher in the public schools of his district. A clerk, who also acts as treasurer, is appointed in each district, who is required to take a census in July of each year, of all persons residing in his district entitled to school privileges; to keep a record of the proceedings of the Board of Directors, and to discharge all such other duties as may be required of him, for which service he is to be paid not to exceed one dollar per day.

The school districts are to remain

as they now are or may hereafter be established under the provisions of and Shoes at cost, by and useless ornamentation, which might have been saved to our section schools are prohibited from having schools are prohibited from having All officers and teachers in the EMarch 1, 1873-2w.

any pecuniary interest in supplying 3d. Too many people, unwilling to any pecuniary interest in supplying books, apparatus or school furniture to the public schools of the State. Teachers are required to keep a daily register of facts pertaining to The public schools shall be free to

thus contribute to the general poverty of the community.

These are a few of the causes which metic, grammar, geography, elementary geology of Tennessee, history of the United States, and vocal music

that preyed upon his mind.

Congress has voted Grant \$50,000
The Union City Courier says: There will be more building done in Union City this year than ever before, and our brick makers, and lumber men, are preparing for a lively business. It will take a number of brick yards and saw maile to supply the demand.

The President pleads business as the apology for declining his southern tour. It pever kept him from Long Branch.

The Trenton (Tenn.) Cazette is offered for sale.

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WALTER McCOMB & Co

WHOLESALE

Franklin Street.

subject thereto, is required to pay a poll tax of one dollar for the support of the schools, also a tax of one mill on the dollar is to be levied annually on the dollar is to be levied annually on all taxable property, which sum is to be used in the county in which it is collected. In addition to this, the votes of any school district may vote upon themselves any further tax necessary to support the public schools in that district.

The bill is take effect from and after Suit for \$150,000.

The Brownsville Bee, of Feb. 21, says: "This court is still in session, Hon. H. J. Livingston, presiding.—The celebrated case against John E. Duglass, for the magnificent estate of W. B. Pewet, came up again this term of the court, on demurrer of Duglass to the bill. The demurrer was sustained and bill dismissed. This is the second bill that has been dismissed upon demurrer in these cases. The

IMPORTANT BANK CASE.

The Act of 1866, to Expedite the Dis-tribution of Bank Assets, De-elared Unconstitutional.

The Power of Trustees, and what is a Statute of Limitation. The following case has been decided

by the Supreme Court for the Middle Division of Tennessee: G. M. Fogg et als vs. The Union Bank et als. The act of the 12th December, 1866, entitled an Act to expedite the distribution of the effects of banks which have made or which may make assignments among their creditors, is not a

statute of limitation.
Such a statute bounds, circumscribes, limits, restricts. The act before us has no such quality, but on the contrary, merely fixes a starting point the future; by it no time is fixed with-in which presentment for payment shall be made, and only the command that the time shall not be restricted to

One trustee might fix it at three, an-Citizens of Milburton, Greene coun- other at ten, and another at twenty

proceed at once to test the quality of trustee in the event evils indicated are likely to result, it is answered we meet Throughout East Tennessee the waof limitation as there are individual trustees or chancery divisions, subject trustees or chancery divisions, subject to be changed with changes of incumto be changed with changes of incumtory, and is soon to have a reading bents. Such rules could not be the law of the land.

Both her husbands were mechanics, both named Carl, and both died at about the same age." The second, It is as competent for the Legisla ture to enact that each court in the State shall declare what time shall ago. He was found dead in his garden. given period, as it was to have enacted To do either is to create as many

void. The decree of the Chancellor is affirmed and the cause remanded for further proceedings. TURNEY J.

The Wheat Crop.

We have conversed with a number of farmers in this county, who speak in rather a desponding way about the prospects for a good wheat crop. They say that much of it is frozen out. This was drilled or the ground properly prepared, it is not so bad. When will our farmers learn that it is time and money lost to "scratch" ground instead of properly plowing it? It is folly to lose time and money when it could just as well be avoided.—Knoxville Chronicle.

Some of our farmers inform us that they fear the severe freezes have damaged the wheat and clover crops of this section.-Cleveland Banner.

We hear fears expressed among the farmers that the severe weather we have had recently will seriously injure the wheat crop.—Murfreesboro Moni

GEN. BANKS says the fifteen million Geneva award was wrung from Great Britain by fraud and dishonor.

Nashville, Clarksville & Cairo Packet, FRANK P. GRACEY. CELEBRATED

Wiley Simms, Master. Gennett, Clerk.

Will leave Clarksville for
Cairo every Saturday, at 8 A.
M. For Nashville every Wednesday, at 8 P. M. This boat was built expressly for the Nashville and Cairo trade. Mosars Frank P. Gracey & Bro. are my authorized agents at Clarksville, Tenn. WILEY SIMMS, Captain. March 1, 1873-3m

A remnant of good Boots PITMAN & LEWIS.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between Neblett, Grant & Co. is this day, 2.th February, 1873, dissolved by mutual consent, J. Baldwin retiring from the firm.

J. S. Neblett and J. A. Grant are alone authorized to settle the business of the firm, they having assumed all liabilities, all assets having been transferred to them.

J. S. NEBLETT,
J. A. GRANT,
J. BALDWIN.

From and after the above date, the style of firm will be NEBLETT & GRANT. March I, 1863-4w Original Attachment. State of Tennessee--- Montgomery Co. H. W. Watts vs. Thomas F. Terrell.

Portrait and Landscape

H. WESTENBERGER. MASUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND SHOES Opposite Tobacco Exchange,

McCORMAC.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Franklin Street, Opposite Courtho

JOHN MCNABB & BRO. STONE-MASONS, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Clarksville, - - Tenn.

Nursery Stock. New Plants, Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Floral Designs, Nursery Stock, &c. P. L. NICHOL, 15 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn Will mail free to applicants, his Catalog for 1873, embracing a superb collection

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between Rawlins & Johnson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. C. Rawlins having purchased the entire inferest of Robert T. Johnson, will continue the basiness at the same place, and is fully authorized to settle up all the business of the old firm. Persons indebted to us are requested to come forward and pay their accounts, as our old business must be settled up immediately. This Feb. 7, 1873.

R. T. JOHNSON.

Feb. 22, 1873-4w

JOSEPH TARPLEY. TARPLEY & LaRUE (Successors to Roach & Ramey,)

PROPRIETORS SOUTHERN HOTEL, CLARESVILLE, TENNESSEE. W. J. STANFILL and C. S. ALLEN, Cik's

Livery and Feed Stable ON THIRD STREET, S. O. W. BRANDON, Proprietor.

AS GOOD AS THE BEST. Good backs, buggies and saddle horses k-pt for hire. Jan. 29, 72-ly.

Goods, ST. Fancy and LOERSH,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUA-RLE LAND. James W. Smith et als. vs. Catherine Hester, et als.
In obedience to an order of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the Aug. Term, 1872, I will offer for sale to the

Tenn.,

IN THIS MARKET, FOR

DRAUGHAN'S

Robertson County

Thursday, March 6, 1873. Thursday, March 6, 1873, a tract of land lying in District No. 4, of Montgomery county, bounded by the lands of N. Hester, Jr., Jas. Fletcher, James H. Wall and Merritt & Gold, containing 222 acres, more or less, 109 acres cleared and the balance in timber. The same will be sold as a whole, or divided into two or more tracts to suit purchasers. A plat of same will be exhibited on day of sale—The said land belongs to the estate of Nathan Hester, Sr., dec'd, and is sold for division among the heirs.

TERMS.—A credit of 12 18 and 24 months. Notes with good security required, and a lien retained until all the purchase money is paid. SOLE AGENTS. Feb. 8, 73-iw. pr fee adv & bills, \$9 59.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VAL-UABLE TOWN PROPERTY. Isabella Driscoll vs Patrick Driscoll, et a is In pursurance of an order made by the County Court of Montgomery county, at February Term, 1873; I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court H ouse door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, March 1, 1873. the remainder interest in a certair. House and Lot in Clarksville, situated or, Franklin street, between the lots of John Lay and Michael Driscoll. Possession to be given after the death of Mrs. Isabella Driscoll, widow of D. T. Driscoll, dec'd.

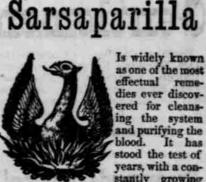
TERMS: A credit of 6 months, note with good security required, bearing interest from date. Sold without the right of redemption. demption.

PETER ONEAL, Clerk & Com.
February 8, 1873—4w prf, ad. and bills ?

JOHN MANNING

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